



Worth County Central Committee Chairman Suzanne Cadel speaks briefly with U.S. Senator Claire McCaskill following McCaskill’s discussion regarding her reelection campaign Saturday, Oct. 27 in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

McCaskill visits Northwest

U.S. Senator discusses re-election, campaign issues

SAMANTHA COLLISON
Chief Reporter | @SammieCollison

Senator Claire McCaskill made a campaign stop at Northwest Oct. 27 to speak about ballot issues with students and community members. Before discussing the first issue, McCaskill shared some of her thoughts on her debate with opponent, Missouri Attorney General Josh Hawley Oct. 25. McCaskill, 65, said Hawley, 38, expressed concern about her age, but she reframed the issue in terms of years of experience. “It is kind of funny when you

think about it, that what I have chosen to do in my life in terms of serving the public is really the only occupation where experience is a negative,” McCaskill said. “I’m hoping that Missourians realize my experience means I get things done.” McCaskill’s biggest talking point was healthcare, especially a lawsuit backed by Hawley that aims to repeal parts of the Affordable Care Act. “If he is successful, all the consumer protections you enjoy, including protections for pre-existing conditions, the 80/20 rule that prevents insurance companies from

spending more than 20 cents of every dollar on their overhead, Medicare prescription drug benefits, are gone,” McCaskill said. She also discussed Medicare and Social Security, taking issue with the programs being referred to as “entitlements,” and Republicans wanting to cut funding to the programs. “Those aren’t entitlement programs; that’s your money,” McCaskill said. “You pay into Medicare and Social Security.” She spoke out in favor of Ballot Proposition B, which would increase the state minimum wage to

\$8.60 per hour with an 85 cents per hour increase each year until 2023, saying full-time workers earning minimum wage should not be earning so little that they qualify for government benefits. “This is a reasonable proposal,” McCaskill said. “We know that a gradual increase helps our economy, and we know that this does not harm jobs.”

**FULL STORY ONLINE:
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM**

Former KXCV engineer, veteran dies at 96

Warren W. Stucki, 96, of Savannah, MO, died Friday, October 26, 2018, at Carriage Square Health Care Center in St. Joseph.



WARREN W. STUCKI

Warren was born November 1, 1921 in Helena, MO, to William and Ella May (Thomann) Stucki. He served as a Sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II as a radio operator and assistant tank driver in the European Theater. He retired as broadcast engineer with KXCV radio in Maryville. He had previously worked with American Airlines and KFEQ radio. Northwest’s museum of broadcasting in Wells Hall is named after Stucki. He married Georgia Lee Blakeley on January 9, 1943 in St. Joseph and she survives. Also surviving are two sons, Douglas Stucki, Roger Stucki (Connie); three grandchildren, Eric, Matthew, and Lindsay Stucki; other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Lorine Grider and Wilma Hatcher. Memorials can be given to a charity of the donor’s choice.

Consequences of drunk driving felt in Maryville



AUSTIN CROSS

MATTHEW BERRY
Chief Reporter | @TheMatthewBerry

A Maryville native died as a result of a vehicle accident involving an alleged drunk driver. Austin Cross, 22, died Oct. 24 at the University of Kansas Medical Center. He was unresponsive during his seven days at the hospital. As part of Cross’ wishes, his organs were donated following his death. The organ donation surgery was performed Oct. 25. Through donating his organs, Cross was able to save four lives. Cross was traveling with Northwest student Corey Brueggeman along Interstate 29 in St. Joseph Oct. 17 when they were hit head-on by an alleged drunk driver, 55-year-old Roger Moe. According to court records, Moe was driving 110 miles

per hour. The Missouri Highway Patrol responded to calls regarding a vehicle parked in the wrong direction on an on-ramp north of the Highway 71 Interstate 29 interchange shortly before the accident. Moe fled south on north Interstate 29 when troopers arrived. He was arrested following the crash. Moe faces four felony charges including Class A second-degree murder, Class B DWI- death of another not a passenger and Class E resisting arrest by fleeing. He has also been charged with two misdemeanors, including driving in the wrong direction and exceeding the speed limit by over 25 miles per hour. Court proceedings are in the early stages. Brueggeman and Cross were friends. Brueggeman said his fa-



vorite memories with Cross involve drives out to Mozingo. Brueggeman remembers Cross as someone who was helpful and made people smile. “I will remember Austin by his ability to make others smile. He was a selfless person who cared for others,” Brueggeman said. Justin Ward, Cross’ boyfriend of almost three years, said Cross donating his organs was a reflection of the type of person he was. “My life is changed. But Austin was a giver, he saved lives and is making a difference in the world,” Ward said. “Even though I am very sad he’s gone it makes me happy to know that he was able to do all this after death.” Ward’s mother, Sarah Bix, echoed Ward’s statement saying Cross valued helping others and

making other people smile. “Through all the sadness of losing Austin, there is the blessing he left by being an organ donor, which means a part of Austin is still here on earth and his heart beats on,” Bix said. Bix has fond memories of the time Cross spent with Ward. “Honestly my favorite times with the boys was when they would just come over and hang out,” Bix said. “Usually it was in the kitchen. They would be sitting on the stools, floor and even the countertops doing Snapchats, playing videos, laughing and just enjoying the time together.”

**FULL STORY ONLINE:
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THE CANDIDATES 2018 THE ISSUES

US SENATE RACE





CLAIRE McCASKILL JOSH HAWLEY

RECORD OF DEEDS – NODAWAY





SANDY SMAIL LISA NICKERSON

MISSOURI SENATE RACE






DAN HEGEMAN TERRY RICHARD

FIRST DISTRICT SEAT OF MISSOURI



ALLEN ANDREWS PAUL TAYLOR

US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RACE



SAM GRAVES HENRY MARTIN DAN HOGAN

UNOPPOSED POSITIONS:

Nodway County’s Prosecuting Attorney: Robert Rice
Fourth Circuit Judge: Roger Prokes
County Commissioner: Bill Walker
Circuit Court Clerk: Elaine Wilson
Clerk of the County Commission : Melinda Patton

Prop B: A “yes” vote would increase the state minimum wage to \$8.60 per hour with 85 cents per hour increase each year until 2023. A “no” vote would leave Missouri minimum wage at 7.85 per hour.

Prop C: A “yes” vote would remove state prohibitions on the personal use and possession of marijuana with written certification from a physician. Also remove state laws on the growth, possession, production, and sale of medical marijuana by licensed and regulated facilities. A two percent tax would be imposed on the sale which would fund veterans’ services, drug treatment, early childhood education and public safety in cities with medical marijuana facilities.

Amd. 1: A “yes” vote would amend the Missouri Constitution to change the process and criteria for the redrawing of state districts during reapportionment. Change the limits on how much campaign candidates for state legislature can accept from individuals or entities and establish a limit on gifts that state legislators and their employees can accept from paid lobbyists. State legislators and their employees would not be able to serve as paid lobbyists for a period of time. Fundraising by candidates for members of state legislatures on state property would not be prohibited. Require legislative records and proceedings to be open to the public.

Amd. 2: A “yes” vote would amend the Missouri Constitution to allow the use of marijuana for medical purposes and create regulations and licensing procedures for marijuana and marijuana facilities. Impose a four percent tax on retail sale of marijuana and use funds from those taxes for health and care services for military veterans.

Amd. 3: A “yes” vote would amend the Missouri Constitution to allow the use of marijuana for medical purposes and create regulation and licensing procedures for marijuana and marijuana facilities. Impose a 15 percent tax on the retail sale of marijuana and a tax on the wholesale of marijuana flowers and leaves per dry-weight ounce to licensed facilities. The funds from these taxes to establish and fund a state research institute to conduct research with the purposes of developing cures and treatment for cancer and other incurable diseases and medical conditions.

Amd. 4: A “yes” vote would amend the Missouri Constitution would remove limits on bingo game advertising and allow members of a licensed organization conducting bingo games to participate in the management of the games after being a member of the organization for six months instead of two years.

For more information on all the any election related material please visit ballotpedia.org

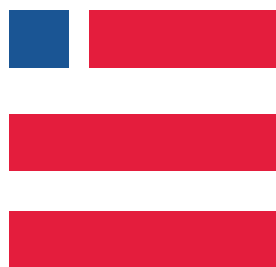
RYAN GRIESINGER | NWMISSOURIAN

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SARAH HORSEMAN | NW MISSOURIAN

Security Analyst at Gallup Scot Dewerth, Senior Director of Cybersecurity at Cerner Kevin Hutchison and Information Security Specialist at Amerian Century David Waldrop answer questions from students about the growing threat to cybersecurity at a panel discussion Oct. 25.

Panel discusses how to respond to the growing need for cybersecurity

RACHEL ADAMSON

Campus News Editor | @racheladamsonxi

The School of Computer Science and Information Technology Systems hosted a cybersecurity panel Oct. 25, featuring three panelists from Cerner, American Century and Gallup.

This is the first semester the Bachelor of Science in cybersecurity is being offered, with 22 students pursuing a cybersecurity degree. The proposal for a cybersecurity program was approved by the Board of Regents in 2017.

Junior Jack Hill switched from a computer science major to a cybersecurity major because he said he was more interested in the security aspect.

“One thing with cybersecurity is that if you want to become a programmer, you can do that, you do computer science and you can focus on the development. If you want to become a database manager, you can focus in database or if you want to work in mobile, you can study mobile apps,” Hill said. “But if you wanted to touch everything, you do cybersecurity. Cybersecurity touches every single part of technology.”

The main topic for the cyberse-

curity panel was how to respond to the growing threat of personal information breaches, information attacks and a basic understanding of cybersecurity and how it affects daily lives.

Hill said the panel reinstated what he already knew; that cybersecurity affects everybody because of the number of technological systems throughout the world.

“If you’re talking about your car, your car can be hacked, if you have an Alexa at home, your smart TV, so many devices now could be hacked,” Hill said. “So it’s almost more of a safety matter and a security matter for your financial and everything else in your life.”

Scott Bell, computer science and information systems assistant professor, said the panel discussion went well and that the panelist shared needed information with students.

“Some topics that the students should probably start focusing on in the classroom more or outside of the classroom if they have the opportunity,” Bell said. “Automating analysis of the data that’s coming through the fire-walls and things like that on the networks.”

Security Analyst for Gallup

Scot Dewerth said he was pleased with the number of students that showed up to the panel discussion. Cybersecurity graduates are in high demand; the U.S. Department of Labor predicted an 18 percent job growth in the future. Dewerth said he tried to portray this need for students in cybersecurity.

“I would hope that they realize cybersecurity is a career that they can do and there’s something for anyone who’s got the desire to actually help the internet be a better place because there is so many different things you can do in cybersecurity,” Dewerth said.

David Waldrop, information security specialists for American Century, said he was not only impressed with the number of students in attendance but also the quality of questions students were asking.

“Whether they were folks that are in the security program already or in the CIS program, they were intelligent questions, challenging questions from the audience,” Waldrop said. “I’m very impressed.”

**FULL STORY ONLINE:
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM**

Student Senate amends S.I.S.T.A.H. appropriation request

SAMATHA COLLISON

Chief Reporter | @SammieCollison

Student Senate appropriated \$1,650 and recognized a new student organization during its meeting Oct. 30.

Spiritually Involved Sisters Together Achieving Harmony requested \$800 from Student Senate to supplement its budget for the Night of Glory event Nov. 3, a tribute show to the men of Northwest. The evening of dinner, entertainment, gifts and raffles is S.I.S.T.A.H.’s biggest event each year.

Although the group raised the remaining amount to host the event through dues, fundraising and a sponsor, Student Senate amended the original amount to \$1,000.

Inclusion Representative senior Sasha Quarles emphasized the importance of the event, not only because of its success in previous years, but also its service to minority populations on campus.

“They also represent our underrepresented students, and they are a multicultural organization that some students here on campus don’t have a lot of successful events when they try to put them on,” Quarles said. “I know that they are under a lot of stress because every year they have more people sign up, they have more people willing to be in their unique talent show, so this is a successful event that people expect them to put on.”

Civic Service Chair senior Arpana Pokhrel motioned to amend the \$800 to \$1,000, and her motion was seconded by Junior Class Representative Kenyatta Johnson. Pokhrel said she wanted to amend the amount because the idea had been mentioned by other senators, and she felt the event was a wise use of money.

“I thought it would help them do a better job,” Pokhrel said. “It’s a really successful event, and us giving \$200 more, I don’t think that’s going to hurt us as an organization, and I think it’s going to help them to do better.”

In the closest vote so far this semester, the amendment passed with 20 in favor and 10 against. The appropriation of \$1,000 then passed 29 to 1.

S.I.S.T.A.H. President Jusani Jackson said she was shocked by the amendment, but excited for how

much more they can do.

Jackson said the extra \$200 will boost the decorations budget, which was tight before and improve the gifts that will be on the tables.

Student Senate also voted unanimously to appropriate \$650 to Bearcat Winter Guard to pay the registration fee for the upcoming Mid-Continent Color Guard Association Championships. Student Senate appropriated the same amount last school year and the group took second at the competition, missing first by 0.7 points.

Senator Samantha Mageto raised concerns about why the group couldn’t cover the fee with fundraising, but Freshman Class President Kevin Ngyuen countered by pointing out the more than \$2,000 the group pays out of pocket for costumes, equipment and travel expenses each year, which he said its fundraising should go toward instead.

Student Senate recognized Young Americans for Liberty as an official student organization. YAL is a non-partisan student political group with 767 chapters nationwide.

The group has been meeting for less than a month, but it has four executive members and more than 30 students interested, with an average of 10 students attending each of the first meetings.

In addition to potentially participating in events in the future like debates and discussions with the other political groups on campus, the group hopes to hold its own events like the Free Speech Ball, which would be funded by the national group.

Sergeant at Arms junior Taylor Moore, the president of YAL, said the group represents a voice that often goes unheard on college campuses.

“We have people from both sides of the spectrum,” Moore said. “What we do is promote more conversation within our organization alone, rather than going out and debating, which we would like to do eventually, but we want to spark conversation civilly.”

University Police Chief Clarence Green visited the meeting to answer questions about the Safe Ride Home program and parking on campus.

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Spooky holiday is for boos not booze



ANGEL TRINH
Opinion Columnist
@acuteanglewrite

I don’t like getting drunk selfies from my best friend at 1 a.m. before Halloween.

I understand that Halloween is a popular time for parties, which come with alcohol, but Halloween should be about putting on a costume and giving out candy, not doing shots of vodka.

With Halloween Wednesday, people use it as an excuse to drink more than usual. It’s such a special occasion that just can’t wait for the weekend.

It’s ridiculous students had to be reminded that they’d be removed from the dance show if they attended any tech rehearsal while intoxicated. I thought that’d be common sense.

Then again, alcohol prevents clear thinking.

Alcohol is correlated to poor academic performance, according to a study done by the Science Publishing Group. Time spent drinking at parties takes time away from studying and completing homework.

According to a national survey by The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, one in four students reported academic consequences such as missing class and doing poorly on exams.

Drinking alcohol also creates unnecessary risks. The NIAAA estimates 696,000 students are assaulted by another student who has been drinking, 97,000 students experience alcohol-related sexual assault and 1,825 students die from alcohol-related injuries each year.

University administrators know students will still choose to drink alcohol, so they emphasize resources such as the Safe Ride Home program. Various organizations like Students Activities Council plan different late night events to encourage students to have fun without alcohol.

Despite many lessons about the dangers of alcohol, people choose to drink. According to NIAAA, 60 percent of students ages 18-22 said they drank alcohol in the last month and 20 percent meet the criteria for an Alcohol Use Disorder.

Regardless of how often a person drinks, his or her alcohol intake can become problematic quickly. Symptoms of an AUD include an uncontrollable urge to drink, heavily negative thoughts without alcohol and having to drink to be social.

Alcohol interferes with the brain’s communication pathways, which leads to changes in mood and behavior. It also weakens a person’s immune system, making them more susceptible to illness which can further inhibit academic success.

According to the Stepping Stone Center for Recovery, the brain isn’t done developing until age 25. People say drinking is a fun time, but I’d rather enjoy myself with all of my sanity. I don’t even want to risk becoming dependent on a toxic substance for happiness.

Halloween is over, but alcohol will always be at parties. Drinking alcohol may feel good in the moment, but don’t be tricked into thinking that it’s a treat.



LEAH BRUCE | NWMISSOURIAN

OUR VIEW:

No excuses for drunk driving

The message is everywhere. It’s on billboards, Facebook, T.V. and on the front page of this paper. Driving while intoxicated is never OK.

According to the Center of Disease Control, 10,497 people died in alcohol-impaired driving crashes in 2016, accounting for 28 percent of all traffic-related deaths in the United States. In the same year, more than 1 million drivers were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or narcotics. That’s one percent of the 111 million self-reported episodes of alcohol-impaired driving among U.S. adults each year.

Additionally, 17 percent of traffic deaths involving a minor involved intoxicated drivers. Driving drunk not only risks the life of the driver, but others on the road with them.

Multiple resources both on and off campus have been dedicated to getting students home safely and educating us on the dangers of drunk driving. Between Safe Rides, Uber, Lyft and the Maryville taxi service, we have more options than ever to not get behind the wheel while buzzed.

Though we lost two members of the Maryville community due to alleged drunk driving this year, there has been a decrease in drunk driving arrests. Director of Maryville Public Safety Keith Wood said the decrease is a result of the resources available and the dedication of his officers to catching drunk drivers.

The University tries to make safe transportation for students a priority. While it may be confusing to use Safe Ride at first, the Uni-

versity Police Department is taking steps to make it more clear.

During Student Senate’s meeting Oct. 30 University Police Chief Clarence Green discussed how UPD and student leaders could clear up the confusion for the shuttle service.

“We have a shuttle service during the day,” Green said, “This goes to retail stops and has five vehicles on two routes. After hours, it works like a taxi services, picking people up from parties.”

The wait for Safe Rides to arrive may be frustrating or inconvenient, but it is worth it.

Even if students don’t want to wait for Safe Rides, other organizations are taking up the responsibility to lower drunk driving instances. Organizations such as Sigma Society have safety measures such as Sober Sisters to help each other

get home after a wild night at Molly’s or a house party.

Other programs have been put in place throughout Maryville like the Blue Cup Initiative.

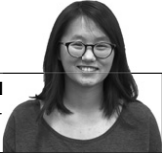
The Blue Cup Initiative is practiced in some bars where if someone is a designated driver, they get a blue cup and have unlimited, non-alcoholic drinks.

Even though we may hold animosity towards lectures, the discussions Wellness Services hold are full of information we need to be aware of.

While it may seem dramatic to say it’s a life or death situation, it isn’t far from the truth. Drunk driving can and has killed many.

No life should be cut short due to drunk driving, but the best way to honor those who did is to prevent it from happening to someone else.

Diversity in media is essential



SARAH VON SEGGERN
Assistant Opinion Editor
@SeggernSarah

Representation of various races, ethnicities, sexualities and even disabilities within the media, especially in the online streaming medium, is extremely vital for a change in society’s views on what is considered “the norm.”

While this has been a serious problem that has recently been recognized and changed through shows such as “Fresh off the Boat,” “The Fosters” and “Black Panther,” there is still a wide gap needing to be filled.

The online streaming service that has really pushed diversity in casting and writing to the forefront is Netflix.

With Netflix’s increasing base of original content, it has done a great job in creating shows about and for the diverse community.

Take “Orange is the New Black” for example. In this show, it follows one woman’s time in prison where the viewers eventually meet the ethnically diverse cast comprised mainly of women, since the series takes place in a minimum security women’s prison.

The show presents many different races and backgrounds like

blacks, Latinos, a few Asians and even one Russian.

It also depicts lesbian relationships in a different light than major series before it. The character relationships grew from real conversations, experiences and genuine feelings. Whether some of them were toxic or adorable, they were shown to have the same complications other couples handle as well.

Seeing these diverse characters and relationships helps those who have felt underrepresented to feel like who they are is not abnormal or something to be ashamed of.

Another Netflix original animated show, “The Dragon Prince,” portrays a wide range of diverse characters within the fictional world of elves, dragons and magic.

While the thought of a fantasy world having diversity at its core may not have crossed many viewers’ minds, it certainly did for the writers, Aaron Ehasz and Justin Richmond.

As the story progressed and the plot followed the three teenagers on their journey to return the dragon egg, there comes along characters like Rayla, the young shadow elf who has an interesting yet not quite authentic Scottish accent, and Ezran, the young prince of King Viren who is mixed and part of the main three.

The one character though who

really piqued my interest was Captain Amaya, with her demanding presence in the military, strong loyalty to the King and fierce fighting style, not to mention her wicked use of sign language to portray her own disability, being deaf.

Although, throughout the series, many times her disability has proven to be no hindrance at all. Sometimes, it acts more as comedy relief since her faithful interpreter, Commander Glen, signs her often rough and hilarious remarks for others.

The way the creators handle the tough, butt-kicking character of color really showed their dedication to inclusion.

It’s nice to see diversity through not just skin color, sexuality or gender identity, but also through disabilities. Being aware of different ways to diversify characters has and will continue to further the media industry.

Not only is it important for the cast and character to be diverse, but one of the most crucial parts to showing true diversity comes from the writing process. Many people forget this because it’s not the most prominent job title like director or producer. Nonetheless, it plays a major role.

One show on Netflix that real-

ly exemplifies this is “Masters of None,” which is written by Aziz Ansari and Alan Yang. Both are Asian writers.

The diversity throughout the series as the viewers watch Dev Shah grow up could only be created by writers who had experienced different religions, cultures and grew up ethnically different from Americans. Ansari is known for putting some of his own life experience into writing the show, creating unique situations many could not imagine.

This is seen mostly in the Thanksgiving episode of season 8 written by both Lena Waithe and Ansari. While Denise discovers more about her sexuality and then having to deal coming out to her mom, a black women who believes being gay is a choice.

Throughout the episode, the viewers are even given a little bit of an insight on how Dev spends Thanksgiving.

The best people to write their story are the people who experienced it or can best represent the situation.

While the gap for writers and actors of color is lessening every year, inclusion should be the main goal of media as it will lead to more engagement and relatability with different people and to promote diverse content.

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Blotter for the week of Nov. 1

Northwest Missouri State University Police Department

Oct. 24
There is an open investigation for stealing at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Oct. 26
There is an open investigation for dating violence at Franken Hall.

Oct. 27
There was a closed investigation for a liquor law violation at Dietrich Hall.

Oct. 28
There was a closed investigation for a liquor law violation at Dietrich Hall.

There was a closed investigation for a liquor law violation at Lot 39.

There was a closed investigation for seven liquor law violations at Dietrich Hall.

There was a closed investigation for a liquor law violation at Perrin Hall.

There was a closed investigation for trespassing at Perrin Hall.

Oct. 30
A summons was issued to **Dustin Nold**, 18, for possession of marijuana at Lot 42.

A summons was issued to **Jackson Lohman**, 18, for possession of marijuana at Lot 42.

A summons was issued to **Chaz Tailbi**, 18, for possession of marijuana at Lot 40.

Maryville Public Safety

Oct. 14
There is an ongoing investigation for disorderly conduct at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

Oct. 21
There is an ongoing investigation for larceny at the 400 block of North Main Street.

Oct. 22
A summons was issued to **Aleah Ekonika**, 19, from St. Joseph, Missouri for larceny at the 1500 block of East First Street.

A summons was issued to **Marisa Glidewell**, 18, for larceny at the 1500 block of East First Street.

Oct. 23
There is an ongoing investigation for dog at large at the 300 block of North Avenue.

Oct. 24
There is an ongoing investigation for identity theft at the 100 block of South Prairie Street.

A summons was issued to **Kiefer Gillenwater**, 22, from Fillmore, Missouri, for driving while intoxicated and equipment violation at the 2000 block of East First Street.

There is an ongoing investigation for a hit and run at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

Oct. 26
There is an ongoing investigation for disorderly conduct at the 400 block of East Seventh Street.

Oct. 27
There is an ongoing investigation for a hit and run at the 1800 block of North Grand Avenue.

A summons was issued to **Stephen Merz**, 18, from Bowling Green, Missouri, for possession of a fake driver's license at the 300 block of West Fourth Street.

Oct. 29
There is an ongoing investigation for larceny at the 1500 block of North Main Street.

There is an ongoing investigation for a dog at large at the 900 block of South Munn Avenue.

There is an ongoing investigation for larceny at the 2900 block of South Main Street.

APPROPRIATIONS

Student Senate appropriated \$650 to Bearcat Winter Guard.

Student Senate appropriated \$1,000 to S.I.S.T.A.H.

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UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUDOKU

By MetroCreative

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						2		
6	1				9		3	4
9		4	1			7		

HOROSCOPE

By MetroCreative

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, this is a great week to give that special someone in your life some extra love and attention. Your workloads have lightened across the board, so go the extra mile.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, all eyes are on you and all attention is focused in your direction. Stay grounded as much as possible as you become the center of attention.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Keep a watchful eye on your domestic responsibilities, Gemini. It’s easy for the scales to tip in other directions, but nothing is more important than life at home.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Distant shores are beckoning, Cancer. Now could be the time to start planning a getaway you have always dreamed of. Enjoy this exciting trip.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Romance may not be in the stars this week for you, Leo, as you are too distracted by work. Make some time to come up for air and then focus on relationships.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, someone special to you may shower you with intense love and affection this week if you just find the time to connect. Clear your schedule for the rest of the week.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, if you play your cards right, you will look back on this week with nothing but smiles. Things will soon get sorted out, and this week will mark a turning point.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, things may not have been easy for you over the last couple of weeks, but your courage and stamina know no bounds. Keep forging ahead.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, your career is in a perfect place right now, so you can devote some of your attention to personal matters — even your love life. Start focusing on your feelings.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
You notice a definite boost in your energy level and drive this week, Capricorn. It’s almost as if you’ve rediscovered a passion you tucked away for a while.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Cosmic dust will settle mid-week and you will feel as if you have your power back, Aquarius. If you’ve been holding off on projects, now is the time to charge ahead.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, make a list of your priorities so you can focus your energy efficiently. You don’t want to waver when trying to get things done.

NWM PET OF THE WEEK

WANT TO HAVE YOUR PET AS THE PET OF THE WEEK? EMAIL S527739@NWMISSOURI.EDU WITH YOUR BEST PET PICTURES.



Age: 1.5

Likes: Playing fetch, swimming, and cuddles

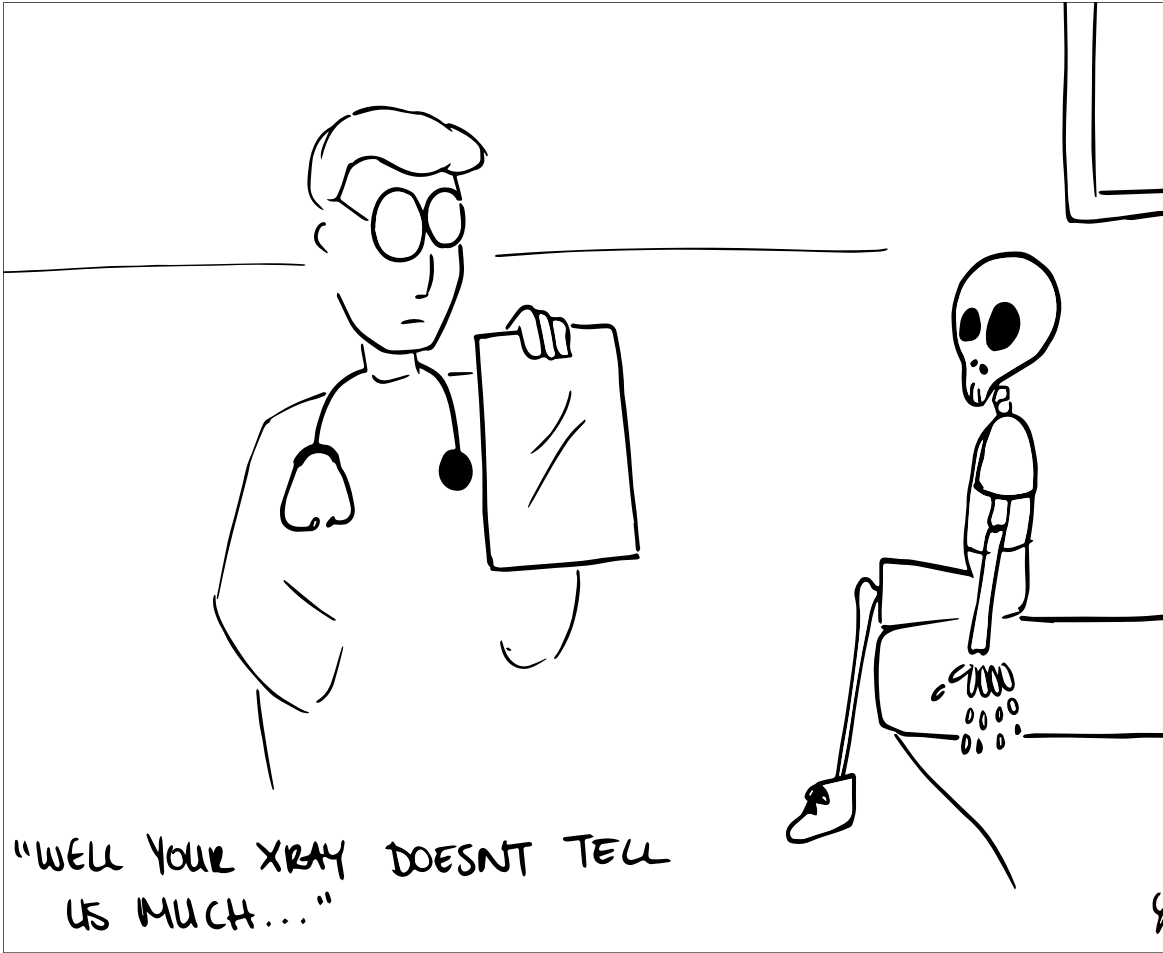
Dislikes: When people wont play with him

Favorite Food: Sausages and Popcorn

Fun Fact: Adopted as a puppy from hometown animal shelter. A DNA test showed he has 6 breeds in him.

PRAXTON

The Skeletwins



LEAH BRUCE | NW MISSOURIAN

CROSSWORD

By MetroCreative

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Boat structure
- 5. Affirmatives
- 10. From end to end
- 14. Ancient Syrian city
- 15. Plant parts
- 16. Anatomical feature of worms
- 17. Invests in little enterprises
- 18. Cuts the skin off
- 19. Noted child psychiatrist
- 20. Satisfies
- 22. Take by sips
- 23. Matched
- 24. It changed the world
- 27. U.S. Founding Father Adams
- 30. Father
- 31. Swiss river
- 32. They hold music
- 35. Spoke
- 37. Used to write
- 38. Cold wind
- 39. More competent
- 40. Test for high schoolers
- 41. Mild analgesic
- 42. Indian industrial city
- 43. Fellas
- 44. Short-tailed martens
- 45. No seats available
- 46. Golf score
- 47. A way to sink
- 48. Type of investment account
- 49. Songs
- 52. Type of sword
- 55. ___ King Cole, musician
- 56. Type of vaccine
- 60. Site of the Taj Mahal
- 61. Languished
- 63. Ethnic group in South China
- 64. Prevent from seeing
- 65. Word of farewell
- 66. Charity given to the poor
- 67. Chops
- 68. Swiss capital
- 69. One point east of southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Type of hall
- 2. Swedish rock group
- 3. Long, narrow cut
- 4. Indicating silence

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21		22				23				
			24		25				26					
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35			36				37				38			
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			49				50				51			
52	53	54				55				56		57	58	59
60					61				62		63			
64					65						66			
67					68						69			

- 5. Talk at length
- 6. Wiped away
- 7. Sweet substance (alt. sp.)
- 8. Babar is one
- 9. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 10. French avant-garde composer
- 11. Commoner
- 12. Swiss river
- 13. A single-minded expert
- 21. Passover feast and ceremony
- 23. Indie record label (abbr.)
- 25. Fellow
- 26. Strong tree
- 27. Drenches
- 28. Spindle
- 29. North Dravidian language
- 32. Lounges about
- 33. Preamble
- 34. Essential for nachos
- 36. Afternoon beverage

- 37. 007’s creator
- 38. Founder of Babism
- 40. Music played in open air
- 41. Profoundly wise men
- 43. Disfigure
- 44. Unhappy
- 46. Prefix denoting “in a”
- 47. Cotton fabric; satiny finish
- 49. Closes tightly
- 50. The lowest point
- 51. Semitic sun god
- 52. Grads wear one
- 53. Phil ___, former CIA
- 54. Fermented rather than distilled
- 57. Aids digestion
- 58. Unstressed-stressed
- 59. Body part
- 61. Wonderful
- 62. Expected at a certain time

GRILLED VENISON BACKSTRAP



Prep 25 m Cook 20 m Ready In 5 h 15 m

- Place chunks of venison into a shallow baking dish, and pour enough apple cider in to cover them. Cover, and refrigerate for 2 hours. Remove, and pat dry. Discard apple cider, and return venison to the dish. Pour barbecue sauce over the chunks, cover, and refrigerate for 2 to 3 more hours.
- Preheat an outdoor grill for high heat. Charcoal is best, but if you must, use gas. Remove meat from the refrigerator, and let stand for 30 minutes, or until no longer chilled. Wrap each chunk of venison in a slice of bacon, and secure with toothpicks.
- Brush the grill grate with olive oil when hot, and place venison pieces on the grill so they are not touching. The bacon will kick up some flames, so be ready. Grill, turning occasionally, until the bacon becomes slightly burnt, 15 to 20 minutes. The slower, the better. Dig in, and prepare to want more!



Ingredients

- 2 pounds venison back-strap, cut into 2-inch chunks
- 1 quart apple cider
- 1 1/2 pounds thick sliced bacon
- 2 (12 ounce) bottles barbecue sauce, your choice

LAST WEEK SOULUTIONS

9	4	7	3	8	5	1	6	2
2	3	5	7	6	1	4	8	9
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C	A	B	A	R	E	T		S	A	D	D	E	N	S
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KENKEN

By Krazydad.com

Fill in the blank squares so that each row and each column contain all of the digits 1 thru 9. The heavy lines indicate areas (called cages) that contain groups of numbers that can be combined (in any order) to produce the result shown in the cage, with the indicated math operation. For example, 12x means you can multiply the values together to produce 12. Numbers in cages may repeat, as long as they are not in the same row or column.

Good Luck!

Last weeks Soultion

2	6	9	7	3	8	5	4	1
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3	2	1	5	6	4	7	9	8

63 x			56 x	3/		1 -		9 x	7 +
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12 +	1 -	10 +						2/	
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		3/						98 x	
6 x			28 +		3/	5 -			
5 -						1 -	7 -		15 +
9 +	12 x				288 x		147 x	1 -	
	3/								



JUSANI JACKSON | NW MISSOURIAN

“My mom was an extremely hard worker and I honestly believe I get my work ethic from her,” Orange said. “I saw my mom struggle and I decided I didn’t want that for myself.”

Janay Orange

Senior represents students on Board of Regents

CORIE HERTZOG

A&E Editor | @CoffeeGilmore97

Being a first generation college student can be stressful, but senior Janay Orange took it head on and quickly became a leader for students as Student Regent.

While Orange initially wanted to attend a historically black college, she received more scholarships at Northwest. She came in as an undecided major but quickly decided to major in public relations.

“My grandmother always said I could talk to a brick wall,” Orange said. “As long as it gave me a ‘mhm’ or a ‘yeah’ I was fine.”

However, it’s her position on the Board of Regents that helped define her college career.

“You get to hear different sides of different stories,” Orange said. “So I’m kind of the median. So let’s say the students have an issue they want to take to the board, they can come through me and I will take it to the board.”

Orange has served as the Student Regent, the student representative on the Board of Regents, the governing body of Northwest, four three years. She works directly with Dr. John Jasinski and acts as a voice for the student body.

“**It’s definitely an experience that I can probably say is one of the best in my college career.”**

-Janay Orange

“It was stressful,” Orange said. “I applied for the job in 2015. It’s a process. The first thing I had to do was an interview with Dr. J (Jasinski) and some of the regents here. Then I had two phone interviews from Jefferson City, then I had a two to three month time span of waiting, then I got the callback saying I got the position.”

Orange has held the position of student regent longer than any of her predecessors. Normally the position of student regent is held by one person for two years. Orange has held it for nearly three.

“At first I didn’t think I was going to get this position whatsoever,” Orange said. “I was a sophomore and didn’t really think about the job too much. I was referred by a former employee here, Steve Bryant. Him and Ve’Shawn Dixon both just said, ‘We think you’d be good for this position, so let’s go for it.’ When they called and said I had

to go through the Governor’s office and I’ll be working under Dr. J, it’s definitely an experience that I can probably say is one of the best in my college career.”

As student regent, and a full time student, Orange keeps busy.

“During Homecoming I worked a lot with different organizations,” Orange said. “Northwest Homecoming has a big impact on this campus, and it’s one of the busiest times of the year. Dealing with the Board of Regents, I might have a meeting with Dr. J one day or just meetings in general with some of the staff, just keeping me up to date on what’s going on.”

Orange said while the job can be stressful, it also opened her eyes to how the University works and connects with all its parts.

“I have made so many connections,” Orange said. “The best part is I get to work with other student organizations on campus. It’s not

just, ‘Oh you’re student regent so you have to stay within the Board of Regents.’ My job is to work with Student Senate and be a collective voice of the University.”

The job often tasks her with speaking at events and panels.

“I don’t know if you remember at the beginning of the semester with the issue of a racial slur in one of the group messages,” Orange said. “We had a forum about that and they asked me to be on the panel because I’m a student leader plus, if that makes sense.”

Orange grew up in Leavenworth, Kansas, with her mother and older brothers for most of her life.

“I’m from a small town, the only girl of five boys,” Orange said. “My mom went to college but got pregnant with my older brother and didn’t graduate. When I got accepted into colleges it was just like, ‘Woah, I can go to college?’ Honestly I never thought I’d leave Leathenworth.”

After her mother passed away, Orange went to go live with her father in Kansas City, Missouri for nine years. During her time with her father, he drilled the idea of either going to college or joining the military once she finished high school.

“I could do military, but I don’t take orders well,” Orange said. “College was definitely it.”

Orange’s impact as Student Regent even flows over into her personal life. Her friend interactive media design senior Dominic Thomas has known Orange for two years after transferring to Northwest.

“She’s very open to helping others, no matter their problem,” Thomas said. “She’s really taken on the role of her position to be a voice for the students. She always looks at situation and tries to come up with options on how to make it better.”

As Orange prepares to graduate at the end of the semester, she shared advice for her future successor, whomever it may be.

“Time management is key,” Orange said. “Be very open minded. There are a lot of things that as a Student Regent you’re not going to agree with personally. You have to remember it’s not about what you want personally, it’s about what the students want.”



JUSANI JACKSON | NW MISSOURIAN

“I can talk to anyone, but I hate public speaking,” Orange said. “It’s ironic. I have terrible stage fright.”



Karina Wall, student at Horace Mann Laboratory School, tries hard to refrain from using her hands to guide a powdered donut into her mouth during a game of bobbing for donuts on Halloween as the classes held fall parties. Activities included candy corn bolwing, pumpkin ring toss, storytelling and much more.

MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN



MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN

The Foster Fitness Center and staff invited students to gather there for a group photo on Halloween, while also encouraging students to try a group exercise class for free the entire day.

Maryville Halloween spooky, sweet

SARAH VON SEGGERN
Assistant A&E Editor | @SeggernSarah

Halloween is a time for candy, costumes, decorations and trick-or-treating. Throughout Maryville, celebrations of this spooky holiday excites children, college students and even business owners.

For the children, there were numerous options for plenty of sweets. With the help of downtown businesses, children safely gathered the sweet spoils dentists deny.

At the annual Mozingo Haunted Campgrounds, people were invited to come enjoy fun activities such as face painting, eating funnel cakes and carving pumpkins.

Even college students got into

the festivities Halloween brings by dressing up for costume contests hosted by both parties and bars.

Some teachers offered extra credit to students who showed up in costume for class.

These costume contests were not subject to just humans. With Paws at the Pub.

For the students of Horace Mann, they had their own way of celebrating.

With costumes and doughnuts dangling from strings, children squealed and laughed as age appropriate activities were played.

While Maryville is a small town, there were a multitude of activities and events lovers of Halloween can participate in.



SHEA ZION | NW MISSOURIAN

The Galbrauth sisters dressed up as the Three Blind Mice for Tuesday's Downtown Trick-or-Treat, where children collected candy from a total of nearly 85 vendors.



ALIA IRVIN

Northwest UPD Officer Kristina Martinez and one of her dogs attended the Paws at the Pub costume contest Wednesday, Oct. 24. Martinez dressed as a skeleton and her dog as a bat.

#MeToo founder speaks on campus



Tarana Burke, civil rights activist and founder of the #MeToo movement, discusses the origins and the future of the movement when she visited Northwest Oct. 24.

JAMES CHRISTENSEN

A&E Reporter | @jameschris1701

Sexual assault is difficult to speak about, especially if it's a personal story, but for the founder of the #MeToo movement, speaking out gives a new voice to survivors..

Tarana Burke, a social justice activist and the founder of the #MeToo movement, visited Northwest as part of its Distinguished Lecture Series and delivered the 2017-18 James H. Lemon Lecture Oct. 24 in the Mary Linn Auditorium at the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts.

The #MeToo campaign emerged as a rally cry for people everywhere who have survived sexual assault and sexual harassment. Burke's powerful, poignant story as the creator of what is now an international movement that supports survivors has moved, uplifted and inspired audiences.

Burke has dedicated more than 25 years of her life to social justice and laying the groundwork for a movement that was initially created to help young women of color who have survived sexual abuse and assault. The movement now inspires solidarity, amplifies the voices of thousands of sexual abuse victims, and puts the focus back on survivors.

In her lecture, Burke talked about her life growing up in the Bronx and how getting involved with the 21st Century Group helped develop her political prowess.

"When I was 15, there was a case of five young black men who had been falsely accused of raping

a white woman in Central Park," Burke said in the lecture. "It was infuriating to see them being portrayed as the guilty ones when they were being slandered by the media. It was then I asked what I could do, and I was told that I had the power to change things. So I got together a group of people, and we went and protested outside of the New York Post, and it was the first time I had felt like I could make a change."

Sophomore and secondary math education major Sarah O'Brien was aware of the #MeToo movement and was happy to support the lecture and the movement.

"I was interested in the topic of the lecture as the #MeToo movement is one close to my heart," O'Brien said. "It has been important in my life as I have had friends that have gained a lot of support from this movement."

Senior Ashley Silligman was glad to attend the lecture even though she was required to go for a class.

"Though required to attend for a course, I wanted to participate in going to this lecture to supplement my knowledge in the #MeToo movement and the background of the organization," Silligman said. "This movement is one of empowerment and helping survivors to not just tell their stories, but to heal from their stories and their gathered support. This movement grew so quickly, and we all have seen its effects in the media via social media, the news, ect."

Burke went on to talk about how it is up to students to make a commitment for the future and

how we can help survivors of sexual violence.

"The challenge I leave for you is stand up and make these uncomfortable conversations more common in this type of environment," Burke said. "While we have been only talking about it for about a year, it is still up to you as the next generation to stand up for survivors and help them heal from various acts of sexual violence."

Silligman wants everyone to take this message to heart and work to make things better on campus.

"I hope that the students, faculty and community members left with a greater appreciation for the voices of the voiceless," Silligman said. "That the voices of the victims and survivors are not there to just tell their story and be quiet, but are there to tell their story and talk about it. To talk. I want people to use their voices and talk about these issues that have been hidden for so long."

O'Brien had a similar view and also wanted people to have a better understanding of what the #MeToo movement is about.

"I hope people left with a better idea of what the #MeToo movement is about. The goal of the movement is not to entirely fix the problem of sexual assault or even indict assaulters. The goal is to empower victims of sexual assault and help them heal," O'Brien said. "The goal is to stand in solidarity with those that have been impacted by sexual assault. The goal is to show empathy and help victims of sexual assault begin to feel whole again. This is what we should be focusing on."

Day of the Dead celebrates tradition

ABBEY HUGO

Copy Editor | @abbey_hugo

While many prepare their costumes for Halloween, few are aware of the coinciding holiday, Day of the Dead that is being celebrated around the world and by many around them.

Day of the Dead is a celebration rooted in Mexican and Latin American culture that begins Oct. 31 and ends Nov. 2.

Day of the Dead is often associated with things such as colorful Calaveras, or decorative skulls, or with films like "Coco" that depict this celebration, but there is much more tradition and deeper meaning that many may know about.

Senior human services major David Anzures described what this holiday consists of.

"It's essentially celebrating the dead instead of the traditional mourning and grieving over loss. Some of that still happens, but it's essentially where there's food, family, good company, good vibes, music and stuff like that to celebrate our dead ones, and that can be our ancestors or people who just recently passed away," Anzures said. "But essentially, it's just a celebration of death and remembering those good moments instead of just moping around."

Coordinator of Diversity and Inclusion Adam Gonzales further explained how Day of the Dead is utilized to make death more of a



MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN

Families traditionally celebrate the Day of the Dead by decorating an ofrenda with photos of deceased loved ones along with flowers and food offerings.

joyous occasion. "Day of the Dead is definitely a time when we, as a people, reflect on not only our own mortality, and essentially, similar to the way Halloween is celebrated in some cultures, where we sort of poke fun at the dead or we make light of it because it is such a difficult topic," Gonzales said.

The history of Day of the Dead is expansive and influenced by many different backgrounds, religiously and culturally. It originated in Mexico, but is now celebrated throughout Latin America. It also has a strong foundation in Catho-

lic Church teachings. "Day of the Dead, or Dia de los Muertos, is a celebration often associated with Catholicism, that being the celebration of All Saints Day and All Souls Day in the Roman Catholic tradition," Gonzales said.

"But, for a lot of people, it's not even associated with that, it's just a tradition that sort of sprung out of that."

**FULL STORY ONLINE:
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM**

History department hosts sexual assault exhibit on campus

ANGEL TRINH

A&E Reporter | @acuteanglewrite

The history department partnered with multiple campus groups to bring the "What We Were Wearing" exhibit to Northwest. It will be up in the Administration Building until Nov. 9.

The display features 20 anonymous stories from sexual assault survivors posted next to clothing that matches the outfits they were wearing. Associate professor of history Elyssa Ford explained that the location of the exhibit was chosen deliberately.

"When it's in the Administration Building (it says) that this is something that Northwest (and) the administration takes seriously," Ford said. "We don't want to brush it under the rug."

Ford said the planning com-

mittee wanted the exhibit to line up with Tarana Burke's talk for the Distinguished Lecture Series.

"It really ties in with that whole discussion of sexual assault and increasing awareness of that," Ford said. "I think it's just really powerful to see the clothing there and then that description, to see that the sexual assault has absolutely nothing to do with what they were wearing."

"What You Were Wearing" was an exhibit started by the University of Arkansas in 2013 to open a dialogue about sexual assault and the victim-blaming that comes with it. Ford had been wanting to organize an exhibit so she contacted various organizations in August to start planning one for Northwest.

**FULL STORY ONLINE:
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM**

THE STROLLER:

Your Bearcat wants you to learn proper laundry room etiquette

There are many things I wasn't prepared for when I started college. I never knew how to deal with a roommate, or how far it'd actually take me to walk to the Union. The one which has caused the most grief, however, is learning how to share the laundry room and proper laundry room etiquette.

The laundry room is one of the most important rooms in a dorm building and provides a spot for students to wash away the smells and grime they collected since their last visit. It's also a source of frustration.

To help each other out, here are a few tips.

1. Limit the amount of machines you use. There are a limit-

ed amount of washers and dryers to begin with, and oftentimes at least one of each is broken.. If you have multiple loads, it'll take longer, but you won't be holding the rest of us up.

2. Don't leave your laundry there all day or suffer the consequences. Because there are so few machines, you need to set a timer for how long your wash is going to take. If you take longer than 10 minutes to come down and switch your underwear from the washer to dryer, don't be angry when I move them to the top of the machine so I can clean my nasty undergarments.

3. Clean out the lint catch. It's a fire hazard and seriously takes less than five seconds to do. Plus, I find

it helps remove static too.

4. Don't trust the app. I know there is a mysterious app the University promotes about telling you if all the washers are being used and when your laundry is done. I've never been able to find it and my friends who have found it, complain it doesn't work.

We all have to share the laundry room, so let's try to make it less of a pain than it already is.

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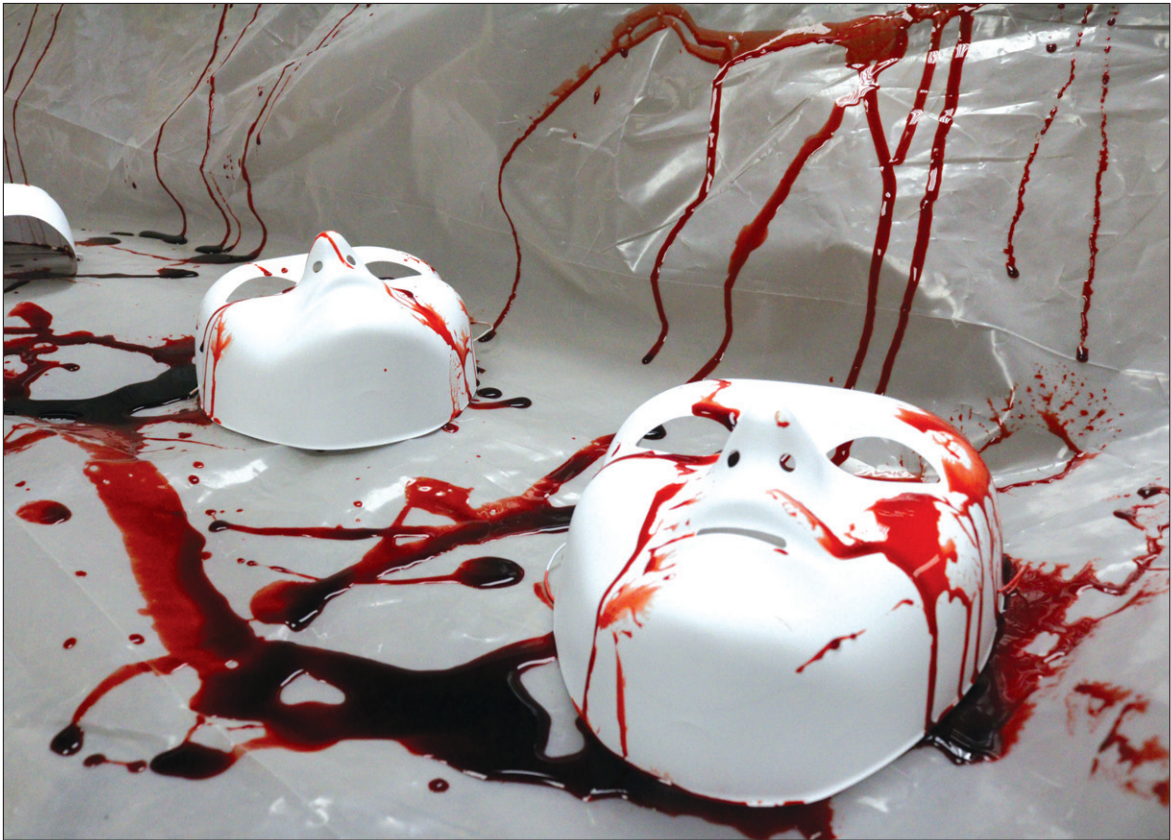
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MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN
Delta Sigma Phi-Epsilon held a haunted house Oct. 29 - Oct. 31 to raise money to make repairs to their house including new paint, working on the walls and general maintenance.

“Last year, we really just focused on the scary part of it so we didn’t really have a story. This year, we figured the story was just as scary as the people.”
-Dillon Gibson

Fraternity provides haunted house thrills

SARAH VON SEGGERN
A&E Asst. Editor | @SeggernSarah

While Halloween kept the children hyped on sugar and candy, Delta Sigma Phi-Epsilon Lambda took a different route for the spooky holiday.

Every year, Delta Sigma Phi creates its haunted house. In the days leading up to Halloween, Delta Sigma Phi transformed its seemingly normal fraternity house into a dark and trepid haunted asylum.

It opened its haunted asylum to the public Oct. 29, Oct. 30 and Oct. 31. The cost to enter was \$3 at the Student Union information booth and \$4 at the door.

Delta Sigma Phi’s fundraising and philanthropy chair, junior Dillon Gibson, was in charge of setting up the haunted house by finding workers and figuring out the logistics. He said all the proceeds will go toward repairing the fraternity house with new paint, working on the walls and general maintenance since it’s not in the best condition. “(We want) to put some love into the house,” Gibson said.

To add to the haunted asylum experience, this year the Delta Sigma Phi guys worked hard on a new element. While in previous years Delta Sigma Phi has only done a typical haunted house with a lot of jump scares, the guys wanted to add a storyline to keep the tension high. Gibson discussed why the fraternity decided to add a storyline.

“Each year we try to find some sort of way to find a flow through the entire house,” Gibson said. “Last year, we really just focused on the scary part of it so we didn’t really have a story. This year, we

figured the story was just as scary as the people.”

As people entered the house, they were led through a dark hall that acted as the Delta Sigma Phi forest trail. As they continued further in, the guide realized something was wrong. The basement of the house was the forest, while the first and second floor became the asylum where the real creeps began.

For freshman and new member of Delta Sigma Phi, Eli Weber, this was his first year helping with the Delta Sigma haunted asylum. His scene began on the first floor and was the entrance to the asylum where he played an insane man in a mask who stabbed another person.

Weber said guys were given different rooms and got to choose what they did in each one.

“Well, we found a spooky, static TV type noise, and so we decided that it’d be kind of cool if we did an asylum theme,” Weber said.

For Weber and the three other members, they needed fake blood and a lot of masks to create their scene.

Junior Kelsi Ransom has been participating in Delta Sigma’s haunted house for two years to help support the men of Delta Sigma Phi. She enjoyed the fundraiser a lot and liked the new story they created.

“I enjoyed having an interactive guide,” Ransom said. “Eli was our guide, and he did great being spooky and telling the story behind the forest. I would love for them to keep doing this forever because it’s so much fun and I love seeing them in action. Dillon did an amazing job this year.”

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Boys soccer coach Dale Reuter speaks with his team at halftime of its 1-0 loss to St. Pius X. Oct. 11 in sectionals of the MSHSAAA Class 2 State Tournament at Bearcat Pitch. MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN

St. Pius X ends boys soccer's season

TUCKER QUINN

Chief Sports Reporter | @Tuck_Quinn

Maryville soccer ended its historic postseason run with a crushing loss to its Midland Empire Conference rival Oct. 30.



On a cold, dreary day in October, two schools battled on the soccer field for one thing: a chance to move on to play state quarterfinal soccer. The Spoofhounds (12-4-1)

came into the game as the home team and the favorite, winning the previous conference matchup with St. Pius X 4-2 Oct. 11.

The first half of this sectional matchup was nail biting as both teams had many close shots on their opponent's goals, but came without a tally on the scoreboard. As the Maryville rain fell both on the grass and the soccer ball, touches and passing became more and more sloppy as the match drew on.

As the 40-minute horn sounded and the half time whistle blew, both teams walked off the field wondering what the answer was to break the 0-0 tie and score.

The 'Hounds and Warriors (8-9-2) trudged out of their halftime huddles knowing that it could be the last 40 minute half of the season. Through the first 13 minutes of the second half, the match seemed to be much of the same as the minutes before. Pius X finally broke the tie with a goal coming in the 53rd

minute scored off a free kick.

Maryville received very few opportunities to equalize throughout the final 27 minutes of the match and fell 1-0 to the Warriors.

"If we could've gone just a little bit longer and kept them out of the goal, we were going to get one of ours to fall," coach Dale Reuter said. "We were getting our shots and the opportunities, we just didn't capitalize and that's the name of the game sometimes."

While the Spoofhounds fell in

a heartbreaking sectional loss ending their season, the 2018 soccer team became the first team in program history to clinch both a conference title and a district title in the same season.

"We have accomplished this season what many others haven't and I couldn't be more proud of the boys," Reuter said. "To coach a team that started as eleven individuals and ended as a family is how I know I succeeded as a coach."

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM A14

"The thing I hope to have taught when leaving this place is how to lead by action," Nowakowski said. "Just being that person on the floor that will do anything and go after any ball to try and win one single point is what I want my legacy to be."

Looking ahead, the last two regular season conference tests that the Bearcats face are on the road against Fort Hays State (8-20 overall, 2-14 MIAA) and No.3 Nebraska-Kearney (28-2 overall, 14-2 MIAA) Nov. 2-3.

Sept. 29, Northwest gained the early two set lead on the Lopers before dropping the last three to lose the match. While that was a key loss at the time, there is much more at stake for the Bearcats this late in the season, having the chance to claim the conference championship.

"Right now, we are going to trust our process," Woerth said. "Yes, we have been a pretty good road team and we have the skills to get it done, but I want to take it game by game and let our girls go to work."

NW FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM A14

Another aspect of the game that may play a factor is the senior day recognition before the game. This is the second senior class Rich Wright has been the head coach of, and he said this year is closer for him personally.

"I was close to last year's class because it was my first as a head coach, but this is the first class I have really gotten to know," Rich Wright said. "I recognize that last year it was so new and I was really trying to find my way a little bit, and this year I have immersed myself with more of the team than just the defensive side of the ball."

The Bearcats will honor 19 seniors prior to the 1:30 p.m. kickoff and even the younger players will feel the impact of recognition.

"I just feel like all of us underclassmen have to match that same energy level and that same drive they have every day so we can send them (seniors) out the right way," Braden Wright said.



DYLAN COLDSMITH | FILE PHOTO

Senior running back Tyler Houchin ran for two touchdowns in Maryville's 47-0 win over Chillicothe Sept. 7.

MHS FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM A14

In the two teams' previous meeting this season, Maryville moved past the Hornets in a commanding 47-0 shutout victory Sept. 7. At the end of the Week 3 matchup, Chillicothe had yet to score a point on the season and looked to be one of the worst teams in the MEC.

Over the last seven weeks, things have changed.

After starting the season with six losses in their first seven games, the Hornets rattled off three-consecutive wins to keep their season alive.

"That was a long time ago," Webb said of the Week 3 matchup. "Chillicothe, at that time, they were breaking in their new coaching staff and a lot of new coaching philosophies with their option attack, and they really hadn't picked up the rhythm of that and the nuances of their offense, but they are now. They fully know their system."

A season ago, Maryville fell to the Hornets 24-0 in Week 3 of the regular season, though the Spoofhounds found redemption in the form of a playoff victory over Chillicothe Nov. 3 en route to the Class 3 state title. Webb knows that the Hornets will look to flip the script this year.

"They're playing really well," Webb said. "They've given everybody fits throughout the conference season. They're going to be ready to play and have a little redemption

from last year."

Both teams are in a vastly different form than they were a year ago, or even seven weeks ago. Since that 2017 Week 3 loss to the Hornets, Maryville has been dominant, going 20-2 over the course of two seasons, including playoffs.

Despite this run of dominance, Maryville will take the Hornets seriously, as they do every opponent. There are no guaranteed victories in the Midland Empire Conference.

"We've just got to practice day-by-day and get everything right," senior lineman Tallon Noland said ahead of the Week 3 matchup with Chillicothe in September. "(We have) to watch film and know what we're doing."

Maryville will have the comfort of home-field advantage in the second-round matchup, a luxury it did not experience during last year's state run. After Northeast's forfeiture, the Spoofhounds have won 58-consecutive games at home.

Maryville will lean on the advantage with its season on the line Friday versus Chillicothe. With postseason play comes unpredictability, and any form of comfort and edge could be vital in advancing.

"The 'Hound Pound is like a 12th man for us," Webb said. "Our crowd and community support is something we thrive on. This is playoff football. They're going to do everything they can to win the football game and advance just like we will."

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Freshman midfielder Jessie Brown exits the field looking defeated in the aftermath of Northwest's 3-0 loss to Central Oklahoma Oct. 19.

Soccer looks ahead

ANDREW WEGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor | @andrew_wegley21

Northwest soccer's season came to what seems like a fitting end in the form of a 1-0 defeat in double overtime against Lindenwood Oct. 28.

After 109 minutes of scoreless soccer, Lindenwood forward Emily Jowers scored with nine seconds left in the match to ice the game for the Lions and bring a crushing end to the Bearcats' lost season.

For Northwest (2-15, 1-10 MIAA), the season-ending dagger was a suitable finish to a year punctuated by missed opportunities and heartbreaking losses. The Bearcats failed to cash in on a number of favorable shot opportunities, something that served as a common theme for the team.

"We've got to finish our chances," coach Marc Gordon said. "We should have never been in overtime. We had way better chances in regulation against Lindenwood, and we just did not execute."

Gordon's first season as head coach is now in the rearview. The campaign brought with it a number of highs and a series of lows.

The Bearcats won their first match under Gordon before limping through an 11-game losing streak. The team weathered injuries, hardships and agonizing losses, and through it all, the Bearcats emerged



a better version of themselves.

Gordon's unrelenting optimism served as a guiding light for the young roster, leading Northwest through the uncertainties of a rebuild.

"I am very excited about where this program can go," Gordon said. "Am I disappointed? Absolutely; that I couldn't bring a different environment in the 10 months that I've been here. I think I've changed some things in terms of mindsets and culture things, but the realization of how hard we have to work: we still haven't reached that."

Gordon does not intend on settling for complacency. He inherited a team with just three winning seasons in the last 20 years, a team with a long-standing tradition of treading in mediocrity. For Gordon, the changing of culture is paramount for refining that narrative.

"We are where we are," Gordon said. "It's been 20 years of this, and it's time to break it. It's time to put in the work in the offseason and to find the right players to get it done with the mix of players that are here and want to do it."

Gordon's players have wholeheartedly bought into his ideologies. While the end-of-season standings do not reflect an improved team from years past, players believe that the Bearcats are on the verge of a breakthrough.

"I definitely think this is just the beginning," keeper Alexis Serna Castillo said. "I think for the next

seasons it'll be uphill from here. It was rough for all of us. We didn't know what we needed to do, but the coach (Gordon) is really making a great effort to keep building us up."

As the calendar turns to November and the offseason is ushered in, Gordon's work has only just begun. With the addition of offseason recruiting, Gordon plans to implement as many training sessions for his current roster as the NCAA will allow.

"(We're looking for) goal scorers," Gordon said. "We need finishers. I'm always looking for players to come in and make an immediate impact. We're looking for girls that are going to be committed to our process and help change our culture."

On the heels of his first season, Gordon is not reflecting but instead looking toward the future. He arrived at Northwest 10 months ago with hopes of turning around a soccer program that has turned in forgettable seasons for most of the last 20 years, and as the offseason begins, Gordon's mission strides onward.

"The culture isn't necessarily what I brought; it's embracing what's here at the University and the athletic department," Gordon said. "When we win, we all win. The desire to want to be successful is there in the players. I'm very excited about what the offseason will look like. As long as I'm within the rules of the NCAA, we're going to be working."

Volleyball falls to Smithville

TRENT SPINNER
Chief Reporter | @trentspinner

Back-to-back losses in the district tournament may be disappointing for some, but as it goes for Maryville volleyball, it's just one more step in the process.

After being eliminated in the district championship match for the second year in a row, the Spoofhounds' youth learned hardship and lessons that will grow with them for years to come.

As the No. 1 seed in districts, the Spoofhounds set out on their journey with a target marked on their backs. A push got them into the district championship, before the Smithville Warriors unleashed their firepower right at the bullseye.

The Warriors played the upset bid as the No. 5 seed in the tournament.

It was an uphill battle until they met the Spoofhounds in the championship. From there, Smithville shocked the crowd with a 2-0 victory over Maryville to claim the title for themselves.

"I thought Smithville was a very good team, all of their hitters could find floor and at times it was tough for our defense to pick up some of their balls," coach Marissa Felt said. "I do feel that we stuck



with them pretty well and that the girls gave it their all out there."

History repeated itself against Maryville's best wishes as they fell victim to the district championship game. Last year, the team was upset by the likes of Benton. Though these results are frustrating in the minds of the Spoofhounds, something bigger is on the horizon.

This next step that will ultimately lead to Maryville's victorious reign as district champions stems from the growing experience of Felt.

As a second year coach, Felt has handled the disappointment and will continue to strive forward as she becomes more comfortable.

"It is nice to have a second year under my belt; the first year is always a little rocky, just because everything is so new and fresh," Felt said. "...This season, I felt more comfortable taking on the role of a head coach just because I had that first year under my belt."

As the finishing blow on the season was instituted by the Warriors, this year was something truly special to those with the opportunity to step on the court in a Spoofhound uniform.

FULL STORY ONLINE:
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM

Bearcats head to conference meet with confidence

JUSTIN QUICK
Sports Editor | @Jquick88

Northwest cross country will compete in the MIAA Championships Nov. 3 in Emporia, Kansas, with a chance to prove first-year coach Nick Gibson's statement about being better than their preseason polls ranking to be true.

From the beginning of the season, Gibson has made it clear that he expects to shock some people at conference. The Bearcats were picked to finish ninth in the preseason poll, the women out of 13 teams and the men out of 11.

In last years MIAA meet, the men finished in seventh place and the women claimed ninth. Despite the low rankings, the confidence he has in the team is in large part due to the training and results so far this season.

Northwest is heading to the conference meet in Emporia off of its most dominant performance of the season. At the ESU Homecoming Invite, the Bearcats captured both the men's and women's team titles, while the women's team finished with a perfect score of 15.

The performance helped boost the confidence of the younger runners and gave the upperclassmen, like senior Maria Mostek, a chance to see how the team is shaping up before conference.

"We went to Emporia last week and dominated, so I'm excited to do that again," Mostek said. "I'm excited to go run with the other conference schools because we are definitely at their levels and can beat them."

The confidence Mostek has in the team is in large part an extension of what Gibson has instilled in his first year. Having that confidence



NEXT GAME

MIAA Championship
10 a.m. Nov. 3
Emporia, KS

and trust in the team is something he said he has carried this entire season.

"I think that there is usually a lot more we can do than we show," Gibson said. "What I have tried to get the athletes to see is that there is more in them than they think."

A part of getting the best out of each runner has been the training adjustments Gibson has made throughout the season

"I've tweaked it a little bit depending on the week," Gibson said. "Last week I tweaked our workout to more simulate some of the stuff we deal with on the course for conference."

For the most part, this season the Bearcats have found success in a younger group of runners. Freshman Caroline Ross has lead Northwest in three out of four races, and for the men, sophomore Max Martin has been a consistent top three finisher.

The upperclassmen have seen a leadership role change throughout the year with the underclassmen gaining more experience each race.

"They have really pushed me to work harder," Mostek said of the underclassmen. "It is always nice to have good recruits to workout with and have those people at the level you are and pushing you."

Having run the course for the ESU Homecoming Invite, the Bearcats will use the knowledge gained to help them in this year's MIAA Championship Meet.

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NW FOOTBALL

MIAA Standings		
	Overall	AFCA
NORTHWEST.....	8-1	No. 10
Fort Hays State.....	7-2	NR
Pittsburg State.....	7-2	NR
Central Oklahoma.....	6-3	NR
Emporia State.....	5-4	NR
Missouri Western.....	5-4	NR
Central Missouri.....	4-5	NR
Nebraska Kearney.....	4-5	NR
Washburn.....	4-5	NR
Lindenwood.....	3-6	NR
Missouri Southern.....	1-8	NR
Northeastern State.....	0-9	NR

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Standings		
	Overall	MIAA
Nebraska Kearney.....	28-2	14-2
Washburn.....	26-2	14-2
Central Oklahoma.....	25-5	13-3
NORTHWEST.....	21-6	13-3
Central Missouri.....	22-6	12-4
Pittsburg State.....	18-11	7-9
Lindenwood.....	14-13	6-10
Missouri Western.....	14-15	6-10
Emporia State.....	12-17	6-10
Missouri Southern.....	3-23	3-13
Fort Hays State.....	8-20	2-14
Southwest Baptist.....	4-25	0-16

NW WOMEN'S SOCCER

FINAL MIAA Standings		
	Overall	MIAA
Central Oklahoma.....	17-1	10-1
Central Missouri.....	14-3-1	8-2-1
Emporia State.....	13-4-1	8-3
Fort Hays State.....	10-6-2	8-3
Missouri Western.....	12-6	7-4
Northeastern State.....	10-6-2	4-5-2
Lindenwood.....	7-9-2	4-6-1
Washburn.....	7-9-2	3-6-2
Missouri Southern.....	7-8-3	3-6-2
Nebraska Kearney.....	5-12-1	3-7-1
Southwest Baptist.....	2-14-2	2-8-1
NORTHWEST.....	2-15	1-10

NW MEN'S BASKETBALL

PRESEASON MIAA POLL	
Missouri Southern (6).....	
NORTHWEST (7).....	
Washburn (1).....	
Central Missouri.....	
Central Oklahoma.....	
Pittsburg State.....	
Fort Hays State.....	
Lindenwood.....	
Lincoln.....	
Nebraska Kearney.....	
Emporia State.....	
Northeastern State.....	
Southwest Baptist.....	
Missouri Western.....	



Northwest men's basketball heads to St. Joseph for the Small Basketball Hall of Fame Classic Nov. 3 and Nov. 4. The weekend includes match ups with 2018 Division II runner up Northern State and National Champion Ferris State.

Turning the page

Northwest prepares for new era behind youth movement

ANDREW WEGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor | @andrew_wegley21

Northwest men's basketball enters its season with a dramatically different look than it did a year ago. The Bearcats, now a full season removed from their 2017 NCAA Division II National Championship run, are nearly unrecognizable when compared to their National Championship form. Northwest graduated four of its starting five last spring, including three-time MIAA player of the year Justin Pitts and Brett Dougherty, who sits fourth all-time in program



history in field goal percentage. Just one player on the roster, junior forward Ryan Welty, logged minutes in the national title game. Welty and senior forward Joey Witthus are the only players who registered a single start a season ago, with Welty starting nine games and Witthus starting all 31 games for Northwest. "I think there's some pressure on me to be that guy, but I don't really see it that way," Witthus said. "We have so many weapons on offense...so we're going to try to use those in every way. I'll be up for the role if it comes my way, but I think the best thing about this

NEXT GAME

Northwest vs Northern State
7:45 p.m. Nov. 3
St. Joseph, MO

Northwest vs Ferris State
5:30 p.m. Nov. 4
St. Joseph, MO

team is the versatility we have on offense."

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Cross country sends three to MSHSAA State Championships

WYATT BELL
Chief Sports Reporter | @wyattbell5

Maryville boys and girls cross country saw the 2018 seasons come to an end at the MSHSAA Class 3 District 8 Meet Oct. 27 at Donaldson-Westside Park in Maryville.



NEXT GAME

MSHAA Class 3 State Meet
11:55 p.m. Nov. 3
Jefferson City, MO

Coming off a dominant performance in the Midland Empire Conference Championship Meet Oct. 18, the boys fell short of the second place finish they needed to qualify for state, finishing eight points behind rival Pembroke Hill for the final qualifying spot. "We ran about as good as we possibly could," coach Rodney Bade said. "We just didn't get enough of our boys in front of their (Pembroke Hill's) runners, but we were right behind them for our three, four, five runners. Pembroke Hill ran really well." Although the team fell short, the 'Hounds were able to qualify two individual runners for state competition, including sophomore Garrett Dumke and junior Zach Kizer, both first-time state qualifiers. Dumke, who is in his first season on the cross country squad, finished third in the meet with a time of 17:57.64, and impressed Bade with a strong kick in the last 500 meters.

"Garrett (Dumke) ran conservatively through the first half of the race and really started to push through the last mile," Bade said. "He had a super strong kick over the last 500 meters to pass five or six runners to finish third. Garrett is super competitive and has that drive to do well." Dumke emphasized the thrill of getting the opportunity to run at the state level and credits his coach for helping him get to where he is now. "I'm very excited for the opportunity to be able to run with the greatest runners in the state," Dumke said. "I am also very fortunate to have a coach like coach Bade. Being new to the sport and having a coach that has so much experience and running knowledge

has helped me beyond belief." As for Kizer, who finished 10th with a time of 18:18.9, the goal throughout the season was to individually qualify. With the meet drawing to a close and an individual berth clinched with a finish, Kizer put the team above himself and picked up the pace to try and do his part to help his team qualify. "Zach's goal all season was to be an individual state qualifier," Bade said. "He also had a killer kick from about 500 out. He was truly racing for his team at the end because every place counts when you start calculating team scores. He could have just finished and would have still been in the top 15, but he really went for it and passed three or four at the end." On the girls' side, the team finished fifth, failing to finish in the required top two to qualify as a squad. One individual qualifier emerged in the form of junior Laura Feuerbacher. With a 15th place finish and a time of 22:56.52, Feuerbacher successfully qualified for the third consecutive year with a solid but steady run. "Laura (Feuerbacher) is now a three-time state qualifier, she did what she needed to do on Saturday to qualify," Bade said. "She ran a good first mile and continued to pass people through the second mile to put her in the mix to be top 15." For Feuerbacher, it has become commonplace to run at the state level, but she knows there is room for improvement. "Coach Bade has coached me all the way to state again, and I can't be more grateful," Feuerbacher said. "I can't wait to improve even more."

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4	Clean Bearcats 12pm Wellness Center 5	Wellness Wisdom 11:30am SEC Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room #Relationships 2pm The Station Book Club 4pm B.D. Owens Library 6	Wellness Wednesday 11am Hughes Fieldhouse Green Dot Training 3pm Union Boardroom 7	Dare to Self-Care 11am The Alumni Dining Room everyBODY 3:30pm The Station 8	Anxiety Busters 10am The Station Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room 9	10
11	Monday Mile 3:15pm Foster Fitness Center 12	Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room #Relationships 2pm The Station 13	Wellness Wednesday 11am Hughes Fieldhouse Women's Workshop 2pm Student Senate Meeting Room Bearcats Beyond Borders 7pm First Ladies Dining Room 14	Dare to Self-Care 11am The Alumni Dining Room everyBODY 3:30pm The Station Open Mic Night 7pm 15	Anxiety Busters 10am The Station Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room BTTT/Grief 3pm The Station 16	17
18	Clean Bearcats 12pm Wellness Center 19	Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room #Relationships 2pm The Station Book Club 4pm B.D. Owens Library 20	21	Happy Thanksgiving! 22	23	24
25	Monday Mile 3:15pm Foster Fitness Center 26	Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room #Relationships 2pm The Station 27	Wellness Wednesday 11am Hughes Fieldhouse Women's Workshop 2pm Student Senate Meeting Room 28	Dare to Self-Care 11am The Alumni Dining Room everyBODY 3:30pm The Station 29	Anxiety Busters 10am The Station Meditation 12pm Alumni Dining Room 30	

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Northwest focused on MIAA trophy

JUSTIN QUICK
Sports Editor | @Jquick88

With two games left in the regular season, Northwest football sits atop the MIAA standings with a chance to capture its 29th conference title in program history against Fort Hays State Nov. 3.



The No. 10 Bearcats (8-1), for the second straight year, head into a Week 10 matchup with the Tigers (7-2) focused on securing the MIAA crown. Fort Hays holds the status as reigning MIAA champions, and coach Rich Wright gave an unique analogy of the situation.

“We’re going to embrace the underdog role,” Rich Wright said. “They are the defending conference champions. We are just going to go out there and be the little engine that could and just work really hard.”

Defining the Bearcats position as an underdog role is something not many would do from looking at the matchup. Northwest is 4-0 at home this season, and Fort Hays enters the game 2-2 in road games.

In those four home wins, the Bearcats have outscored opponents 159-19, averaging a 35 point margin of victory. A part of the home success has been the play from freshman quarterback Braden

NEXT GAME

Northwest vs Fort Hays
1:30 p.m. Nov. 3
Bearcat Stadium

Wright.

Braden Wright has thrown for 915 yards, completing 59 percent of his passes at home compared to 975 yards on 51 percent on the road. While he has more yardage on the road, the total comes from five road games compared to four home.

Part of what has helped Braden Wright be successful in his first season leading Northwest is the run game that has been steady all year.

“It makes it pretty easy for me, to be honest,” Braden Wright said. “When in doubt, you just hand the ball off to our running backs, and once they get their running game going, that helps my quarterback run game.”

The rushing attack for Northwest is averaging 215.3 yards per game while gaining 5.32 yards per rush. The 26 rushing touchdowns this year for the Bearcats ranks second in the MIAA, behind Nebraska-Kearney with 27.

SEE NW FOOTBALL | A11



BRIA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Freshman running back Raymond Thomas had seven touches for 94 yards in Northwest’s 62-17 victory over Northeastern State Oct. 27 in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Thomas led the Bearcats with three receptions for 61 yards.



MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore outside hitter Hallie Sidney spikes the ball in a 3-0 win over Missouri Southern Oct. 26 at Bearcat Arena.

Volleyball within reach of top spot in MIAA

TUCKER QUINN
Chief Sports Reporter | @Tuck_Quinn

Northwest volleyball sits just one game back in the MIAA standings as they look to complete one last road stretch before competing in the conference tournament.



The Bearcats (21-6, 13-3 MIAA) are on their way to one of the best seasons in program history. With the 3-0 sweep of Missouri Southern State (3-23, 3-13 MIAA) Oct. 26, Northwest reached the 20-win milestone for the 15th time in the 43-year history of volleyball at Northwest.

To add to their historic season, the Bearcats also set a new school record for most MIAA wins in a season, winning their 12th match in conference play over the Lions.

“Being a competitor, you can’t help but to be excited for this team and what they have accomplished thus far,” coach Amy Woerth said. “We are through the wolves and

now we can see the shiny stuff on the other side thanks to the hard work we’ve put in.”

Northwest capped off another perfect weekend by defeating Southwest Baptist (4-25 ,0-16 MIAA) for the second time in the season. Seniors Maddy Bruder, Sofia Schleppenbach, Olivia Nowakowski and Megan Stilmock were honored on senior night with a 3-0 set sweep over the Bearcats in purple and held Southwest Baptist to a mere .080 overall hitting percentage throughout the match.

The final score from Bearcat Arena Oct. 27 came without mercy (25-13, 25-16, 25-16) in favor of Northwest. With the win, the Bearcats move to 19-0 in three-set matches and have won seven of their last eight matches on the season.

The key to success for Northwest has come from within this season as they have worked hard to dial in their offensive firepower to beat very talented MIAA opponents. It is no secret that the Bearcats have been successful in

NEXT GAME

Northwest @ Fort Hays State
6 p.m. Nov. 2
Hays, KS

Northwest @ Nebraska-Kearney
6 p.m. Nov. 3
Kearney, NE

this as they are leading the conference in offensive efficiency.

“It really comes down to how much you are controlling your possessions,” Woerth said. “Working well together, relationships clicking and understanding how much work we have put into this season has been the key to success for us.”

Nowakowski has been working hard to leave her legacy on the volleyball program at Northwest and has put a lot of thought into what she wants it to be. This is her fourth year as a labero at Northwest, and she hopes to do her part to help accomplish team goals.

SEE VOLLEYBALL | A11

Maryville welcomes Hornets in district debut

ANDREW WEGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor | @andrew_wegley21



After sitting through an impromptu bye week that came courtesy of a Northeast Kansas City forfeit Oct. 26, Maryville football will host Chillicothe Nov. 2.

Maryville (9-1) did not expect a week off in late October as the Class 3 District 8 tournament began. Instead of suiting up and playing football Friday night, the Spoofhounds stayed home for the first time in more than two months, waiting to see what opponent lied ahead.

The forfeiture was not a welcomed occurrence for Maryville: its players and coaches are creatures of habit, used to playing football once a week for the duration of the fall. In short, the Spoofhounds wanted to play.

“When you don’t play football during the season and you’re expecting to, you miss it,” coach Matt Webb said. “You miss being around your teammates on the field, you miss what your craft is; you miss

NEXT GAME

Maryville vs Chillicothe
7 p.m. Nov. 2
Maryville, MO

those Friday night lights.”

In some ways, the forfeiture provides increased anticipation for Maryville’s second round matchup. Chillicothe (4-6) defeated Benton for the second time in as many weeks in the first round of the district tournament Oct. 26, beating the Cardinals 41-20 to advance to Maryville.

“We’re excited to play Chillicothe,” Webb said. “(It’s) the second round of the playoffs against a good opponent. What we benefited from the off week is we became a little bit closer as a team. We’re excited to play the next round of football.”

SEE MHS FOOTBALL | A11



ANDREW WEGLEY | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore running back Trey Houchin rushes down field during Maryville’s 41-7 victory over Savannah Oct. 12. After a week off due to forfeit, the Spoofhounds host Chillicothe at 7 p.m. Nov. 2.